

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD  
FULLY COVERED



# SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT  
IS NEVER A KNOCK

## DUKE'S TOUR OF ISLANDS PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Swimming Champion Appears Before Large Crowds on Maui and Hawaii

Duke Kahanamoku, Jr., champion swimmer of the world, is having a triumphal tour of Maui and Hawaii. News arriving by the Mauna Kea today shows the intense interest of the people of the Territory in the young swimming champion.

Duke was very much in evidence during the tour of Maui made by Delegate Kubio and other Republican campaigners, the swimmer getting a large share of the applause on all occasions. At Puunene there was a big rally last Wednesday night and after the speeches, Duke gave a half-hour swimming exhibition in the spacious pool. On Thursday afternoon he swam in Kahului harbor and on Thursday night at the Puunene Club.

The following article in the Hawaii Herald yesterday gives details of his appearance tomorrow in Hilo:

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the residents of Hilo will be given an opportunity of watching Duke Kahanamoku, the champion short distance swimmer of the world, and winner of the 100-yard contest at the Olympic games, recently held in Stockholm, give an exhibition in local waters. Full arrangements have been made and a course will be laid out by Captain Mosher, who will be in charge of this end of the program.

The matter was placed in charge of Editor H. W. Kinney, who has arranged the details with the assistance of Messrs. H. W. Vickers and Don Bowman, who were appointed with Mr. Kinney as a Board of Trade committee to extend a welcome to the great swimmer and to see that he was looked after while here. Duke, with two other swimmers, Kaupiko and Kanwa, is expected on the Claudine, due to arrive in this city at about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The Hilo people will be on hand to greet the swimmer and to see that he is properly looked after. The people are naturally proud of the wonderful record made by one of their race.

In the swimming event, which will take place in the afternoon, Duke will have his two clubmates from Honolulu as opponents and it has been suggested that he will swim against the two, who will form a relay team. The course will be laid out on the Coconut Island side of the wharf. A luncheon in honor of the champion has been arranged by John Kealoha and if he remains in this city long enough a dance in his honor will also be given.

## SCHOOL LEAGUE HAS ELECTION

At the first meeting of the year of the Grammar School League, which was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., Charles F. Loomis was elected president and W. L. Johnson secretary and treasurer.

Ten public and private schools of the city have entered the league and it promises to be an interesting year in grammar school athletics. The annual swimming meet will be held in December, and will be entered by a larger number of boys than last year. During the first part of the week the committee on games will meet and will announce the soccer schedule after the meeting.

### BUT NOT IN BOSTON.

"I want," explained the advertising man—"I want a picture that has the idea of speed in it—real speed. I want it to go at a regular marathon. But it's got to be new."

He sketched rapidly the figure of the messenger of Olympus, winged sandals, winged cap, symbolic staff and all. The advertising man looked it over approvingly.

"Seems all right," he commented. "But what does it mean? Who's Mercury?"

"Oh, Mercury? He was the speediest thing that ever lived," the artist declared. "Mercury was the god of speed, you know."

But the advertising manager gave one long regretful look at the sketch and shook his head.

"Too bad," he murmured sadly. "Too bad; I like its looks, but it won't do. It won't do, young man. We can't get mixed up with any one's religion like that!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Jealousy is but another name for ingrown self-esteem.

There is Only One  
**Model Sanitary Barber Shop**  
Three First-Class Artists at your service.  
**BETHEL AND KING.**  
E. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Props.

## THEY'RE READY TO GIVE THE HOME FANS A TREAT



## 'Y' ALLEYS ARE REOPENED IN STYLE

After being closed for the last week for repairs, the "Y" bowling alleys opened again yesterday noon and are in better condition than ever before through the efforts of the Brunswick-Balke people, who have had charge of the repairs.

Yesterday afternoon and evening practice games were indulged in and prizes were awarded in the shape of gold cuff links for the most 300's, silver cuff links for the highest score, and, of course, a booby prize.

Owing to the fact that the alleys were swifter than before most of the bowlers found that their curves would not work, with the result that their scores ran far below their regular average. However, Wilkinson rolled 203, the high score, with Williams a close second with a score of 202.

These two rollers were the only two who succeeded in getting in the 300 class. The worthy who captured the booby prize signed himself "C. W.", his score being 66. During the afternoon and evening, 150 games were rolled, two alleys being in use.

All the bowling fans are getting ready for the tournament which opens on Monday and which are to continue until the middle of December. The most interesting match will be pulled off Wednesday night when Maui will go up against Kauai, and Oahu will contest for the honors with the Kaimanias.

## GRIFF AFRAID TO QUIT GAME

Twenty-five years of baseball have made Clark Griffith afraid to quit. He fears that after a quarter of a century of strain he could not stand inactivity. "Doggie" Griffith has always been one of the hardest-knocked, scrappiest men in the game. He works at a pitch equal to that of any other.

"The lack of mental and physical excitement and strain would make a quick end of me," said the National League manager. "I suffer from inactivity in winter. If it lasted into the spring I am certain I would be unable to stand the strain."

"All athletes are affected the same way. Take Ty Cobb. He works so intensely and each season gets so finely drawn that I doubt if he could stand much inactivity. Other players who do not work as hard and are never so perfectly trained as Ty do not suffer so much."

## LOCAL SCOT PRESENTS BUST OF INVENTOR

News has reached here of the unveiling, at Cumnock, Scotland, of a bust of William Murdoch, the inventor who had a share in the making possible of the use of gas for lighting purposes. The item is made interesting to Hawaiians by the statement that it was presented by Duncan B. Murdoch, auditor of the Maui Agricultural Company at Pala, who is a descendant of the great inventor.

The story appears in The Chronicle, a publication appearing under date of September 20 at Cumnock, Scotland, near where the great Murdoch was born and spent his earlier years.

Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher is hurrying to San Francisco from Seattle. He will attend the convention of superintendents of public parks, to be held in the Yosemite.

Edwin Gould, the New York financier, and a party of railroad men, are visiting in San Francisco.

Service is Always Good at the  
**Union Barber Shop,**  
Cunha's Alley, Next Union Grill, on King Street

## Baseball Came Before Bible

The origin of baseball is lost in the mazy labyrinth of prehistoric antiquity, says Life. That it is older than the Bible there can be no doubt, for the Good Book starts with the words, "In the big inning." A little further on we were given some particulars, showing that Eve "stole first," Adam "stole second," and the serpent "stole home." Genesis vi, 4, reveals the astonishing fact that "there were Giants in the earth in those days." Job alludes to the "children of base men," xxx, 8, and in Isaiah xxii, 18, you will find the words, "He will surely violently turn and toss thee like a ball into a large country."

Nor did the interest in the game lessen with the advance of the centuries. "Catch and hold," said John Heywood, about 1565. Shakespeare hints at the game frequently. "To what base uses we may return, How oft the line of piety's purg'd hit," are familiar quotations from Hamlet. In Macbeth he says: "Fair is foul, and foul is fair," and in Richard III, "Pitchers have ears."

Other famous authors of former days refer unmistakably to baseball. "Afraid to strike," says Pope; "Delayed to strike," says Milton. Thomas Campbell, in "Lochiel's Warning," uses the words "With his back to the field," evidently referring to some famous pitcher of the time, and the Earl of Chesterfield tells of "a great rough diamond." But why multiply instances? The game of baseball always was, is now, and ever shall be, the greatest of games.

Jack Johnson says he is to sign articles to fight Sam Langford and Sam McVey in Australia and Jim Flynn in Paris. On the three bouts he expects to clean up \$100,000.

## Who Wants Strength? Who Wants a Clear Active Brain? Who Wants Vitality?

If You Suffer from any Form of Neurasthenia

**PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE**

will supply reconstructive power and regenerative force to restore you to perfect health; rebuild both body and mind; infuse rejuvenating energy in every part of the nervous system, bring health, strength and power to enjoy life to the full.

Persian Nerve Essence contains no Mercury or other injurious drugs. A single box brings marked improvement and may cure in slight cases. The Brown Export Company, New York, authorize all Chemists to refund the money if the full course treatment of six boxes is taken and does not cure. Do not delay longer, buy Persian Nerve Essence today.

FOR SALE AT ALL CHEMISTS

and by Chambers Drug Co.

## CHINESE PLAYERS IN ACTION AGAINST THE HAWAII CLUB TODAY

It was current rumor this morning that in event of the Oahu League teams being unable to stop the speedy Chinese players, A. L. Castle, the former Harvard pitcher, and L. M. Judel of Yale, would forsake politics and organize an All-American nine to go after the Celestial sculps. This contingency isn't worrying league men to any great extent for they figure that it's a 5 to 1 shot in their favor, as they have five teams to put in the field one after the other. The Chinese players say that they can win five games as easily as one, so there you are.

The first fame for the Chinese players since their return is on for this afternoon at Aiea Park at 3:15 p.m. They will go against the Hawaiians, who will present a formidable line-up.

En Sue, the speedy outfielder, is very anxious to join his old team mates, and there is a chance that he will appear in Chinese uniform today, and in the future. Captain Akana's men hit the dirt hard in practice yesterday.

Following is the batting order for today:

Hawalis—Hamaku or Ensue, cf; W. Desha, lf; G. McIntyre, rf; D. Desha, 2nd, (captain); A. Desha, ss; Franco, 1b; Hayes, 3b; H. Raphael, c; A. Lotia, p; W. Williams, p.

Chinese—V. Ayau, ss; Lai Tin, 3b; A. Akana, 1b, (captain); Kan Yen, c; L. Akana, lf; A. Asam, 2b; Sing Hung, cf; Apau, p; Ensue, cf.



CATCHER CARRIGAN OF THE RED SOX.

## COST OF SUCCESS IN FIGHTING GAME

Somebody once said: "There is no gain worth while without loss." This maxim, it maxim it be, has been applied in the game of pugilism with results most unfortunate and under circumstances which make those results more regrettable than the toll exacted in struggles for success in other lines of endeavor. Particularly is this true of the last decade, for in that time there have passed from the scene of activity many masters of the art of fighting. Some of them have paid a heavy cost, a cost that has been paid with life, while others have met an even more unfortunate fate, a fate that means the remainder of their days must be spent in confinement, for their own protection as well as that of others.

Perhaps the subject would not have been chosen by the writer had he not learned a few days ago one of the instances of the cost in the fighting game. The information that prompts it comes from a little place named Norfolk, in the State of Nebraska, where there is confined in the asylum a former pugilist—one who in his time was looked upon as good enough possibly to win the world's lightweight championship.

Kid Parker in Asylum. It was not so long ago that "Kid" Parker of Denver was a shining light in the lightweight division. Today this same "Kid" Parker is among the insane in the Norfolk asylum. Those in charge are of the belief that he will remain there for the rest of his days. Parker is fighting his battles now in a padded cell, for he possesses the hallucination that he is a champion. He constantly states that he is ready to fight Joe Gans and Battling Nelson. He punches the walls of his padded cell. In order that he may not hurt his hands, the attendants have provided him with a pair of boxing gloves.

There are many other cases that closely resemble that of "Kid" Parker. Terry McGovern, that wonderful little terror of the ring only a few years ago, was sent to a sanitarium in Connecticut because of apparently weakening mentality. The history of pugilism shows few fighters as wonderful as "Terrible Terry" in the few short years that he ruled supreme. He still is a young man, but the ring sees him no more.

Down at Blackwell's island, off New York, there is another famous fighter of other days. That is "Young" Griffo, whom many critics of pugilism declare was the cleverest boxer that ever pulled on a glove. Griffo's boxing was called uncanny, for it is doubtful if ever a man could handle his fists so cleverly. But he is down and out, a victim of dissipation of years which have affected his mentality as well as his health. He paid the cost of success in pugilism.

Those who have passed out entirely long before their time form a long list. On this list is found the

names of many champions and near-champions. Joe Gans, who for years held the world's lightweight championship, died the victim of tuberculosis. The Baltimore negro was a wonderful fighting machine, but he fought until the machine broke down. Constant training to make weight had much to do with hastening the end.

Then there was another little colored man a few years before Gans, who came to the end of the string long before the average man reaches it. That was George Dixon. "Little Chocolate" they called him in the heyday of his successes. Dixon died, practically friendless, in Bellevue hospital in New York. His once wonderful constitution was wrecked by dissipation.

"Wilmington Jack" is Victim. "Wilmington Jack" Daly—remember him? The time when he was at the top of the heap wasn't long ago. But old King Barleycorn got Jack in his grip. He drifted out of the fight game, soon contracted tuberculosis, and is dying in Philadelphia, which city he has called home for several years. Jack O'Brien recently wrote that "Wilmington Jack" couldn't last much longer, and that there was no use sending him West; that it would be best for him to stay in Philadelphia, where he had some friends.

There are many other instances of the cost of success in pugilism, but they are too numerous to mention here. Why is this cost necessary? is asked. The answer is easy. There are some fighters who wreck their constitutions by training to make weight. There are others who through hard punching on the head suffer a weakening of their mentality. But to that enemy of all athletes, Mr. John Barleycorn, is attributed the downfall and the ultimate finish. Combine dissipation and training to make weight, and the wrecking of the physique and mind is a matter of only a short time.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE LOOKS FOR ACTION TOMORROW

There will be "doins" in the Junior League tomorrow morning. The schedule brings together the Asahis and C. A. U. S., both teams with three games won and none lost to their credit. The latter aggregation, however, claims five of the All-Chinese players as regular members, and this swings the scales in their favor. Luck Yee, the crack Chinese pitcher, will officiate in the box for the C. A. U. S. The other game will be between the Whites and J. A. Cs.

Submarine FI was swept on the beach of Monterey Bay near Watsonville, and two seamen were drowned. It may be possible to save the boat. The Kentucky Futurity was won by Anna Ax Me.